The Legislature Listens to the Governor's Message

And Then Both Branches Adjourn Until Monday.

MILEAGE QUESTION FIXED.

Some of the Measures That Will Be Introduced.

The Republican Howl Still Going Up for Economy

But It Is Because That Party's Representatives Can Do Nothing But Howl-Something About the Personnel of the Legislature-Gossip turned to where Judge Hackney had been About the Hotel Lobbies of a Political Cast-The Governor Notified of the Organization of Both Houses -Many Members Go Early to Avoid the Rush-New Measures.

It was twelve minutes past 10 o'clock when Secretary of State Claude Matthews mounted the stairs to the speaker's rostrum in the house chamber Thursday morning and called the representatives to order. The sun was shining brightly without and sent its rays streaming down through the windows, giving the room a cheerful appearance. A half dozen ladies occupied seats at either side of the chamber, among them being Mrs. Claude Matthews. The lobby in the rear of the members was crowded and the seats along the sides were all taken. Many of the members had become impatient for the business of the session to begin. Some had been in their seats for lmost two hours. Representative O. C. McCorkle of Tippecanoe county had been one of the first arrivals and Andrew J. Stakebake was another. Both are here for the first time as law-makers. Dr. Passage of Peru, who is frequently told that he Curtis said that he understood that there much resembles ex-Governor Gray, was were several members of the house who in his seat at 8:30 o'clock, and just to the tear of him was John M. Blair of Cass county, another early bird. Rep-Tesentative Behymer of Madison



county was in the house long before 9 c'clock, and before the session commenced had succeeded in ridding himself of considerable correspondence. Hiram Gill of Huntington, whom everybody knows, was there early, meeting the members as they came in, and Richard K. Erwin of Adams was in his place not long after the doors were opened Capt. Curtis of Marion entered the chamber shortly before the body was called to order and dropped into a seat back among the Marion county members, where he remained until he was escorted to the speaker's chair to preside during the session. All the Marion county members were in

The Officers Elected. The next business was the election of officers, and Secretary of State Matthews railed for nominations for speaker. Frank D. Ader of Montgomery county, on behalf of the democrats, nominated James B. Curtis of Marion county, and Representative Haggard of Tippecance county nominated A. C. Lindemuth of Wayne county on behalf of the republicans. In the vote Mr. Curtis and Mr. Lindemuth exchanged courtesies. Mr. Curtis received 63 votes, Mr. Lindemuth 37, and the former was declared elected. Representatives Cullop of Knox county and Lindemuth of Wayne from the senate to notify the governor of were appointed a committee to escort Mr. | the organization of the two houses, and Curtis to the chair. Upon mounting the that they were ready to transact the busirostrum the newly elected speaker was ness of the session. Mr. McMullen and given a hearty reception by both sides of Mr. Lindemuth of Wayne county were the house. After bowing his acknowledg- appointed.



In the vote of confidence which has been extended to me by my selection as your preciding officer, there has been given that assurance which carries with it the conclusion that my efforts will meet with the support of the members. Not only the majority, but the minority must come to my support, if the wishes of the people of Indiana are to be considered. Many embarrassing circumstances will arise, but it is my hope that the people of Indiana will not be but the introduction of the resolution at occupy our attention. Be you republican or democrat, let us show to the people of Indiana that its legislature is a business body, capable of caring for the wants of the people in an aconomical manner, always considering the demands which cannot be ignored.

As a presiding officer it will adord me pleas. proceeding to the regular order of busi-me to approach the dignity of a judicial funct. ness the joint resolution adopted by the



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ionary as nearly as possible. Man is mortal and mistak-s are common, therefore if my judgment at any time seems to be wrong, judge not too harshly, but lend me that aid and forbearance which will enable me to avoid future error. It is my hope to please the majority, and it is my sincere wish to be fair to the minority.

When Mr. Curtis had finished he



sitting to take the oath of office, but Judge Hackney was not there. He had business in the supreme court room, and had stepped over there for a few minutes. A short delay followed. When he returned the oath was administered, and Mr. Curtis was duly installed as speaker of the Fitty-eighth session of the house. Mr. had not taken the oath of office on account of their religious beliefs. He requested all such to stand up and be affirmed. Mr. White of Henry calmly arose and took the oath of affirmation.

Chief Clerk of the House. The speaker then announced that the election of chief clerk of the house was next in order. Mr. Highes of Sullivan county nominated Charles E. Crawley of the same county, and Scott Miller of Hendricks county was placed in nomination by Representative Hainrick of Hendricks. Crawley received sixty-three votes and Miller thirty-seven.

For assistant clerk John D. Carter of Orange county and William Ennis of Tipton were named. Carter received sixtythree votes, the full strength of the democratic side, and Ennis the thirty-seven republican votes. For doorkeeper B. D. L. Glazebrook of Starke county was named by the democrats and James M. Southard of Clinton received the

The election being over Speaker Curtis declared Messrs. Crawley, Carter and Glazebrook elected and the oath of office was administered to them. At this stage in the procompleted its organization and was ready

for the transaction of business. Representative McMuilen offered a respointed to act jointly with a committee



Representative Hench of Allen county moved that a committee be appointed to notify the senate of the organization of the house. Representatives Hench and Haggard were appointed as such committee. On motion of Representative Ader of Putnam county the rules of the last house were adopted until further orders. On motion of Representative Cullop of Knox a committee of five, consisting of Representatives Cullop of Knox, Deary of Marion, Sexton of Rush, Askren of Floyd and Bryant of Gibson, was appointed to determine the number of employes the

house will have and to fix their salaries. The second day's session of the general assembly was more interesting than the first and the crowds in the lobbies were greater. Members of both houses were in their seats early and until they were called to order listened to the importunities of applicants for office. The candidates for librarian were all on hand and two lady applicants showed as much ability in their canvass for notes as did the

gentleman applicants. Marcus R. Sulzer, republican representative from Jefferson, attempted early in the morning to disturb the tranquility of the new session by the introduction of a resolution relating to convict labor, which he anticipated would precipitate a hot debate and cause no end of turmoil. But he was mistaken. Representative Samuel Hench of Allen county disposed of Sulzer's scheme by having it referred to the proper committee to be appointed by the speaker. Mr. Sulzer did not like it. In fact he was very much out of humor, ppointed. Public expenditures will largely that time was purely for political purposes and the house so understood it. The house was called to order at 10 o'clock by Speaker Curtis and ex-Repre-

sentative Bransteer of Jay county offered

prayer. All members were present, Upon

committee of three be appointed to act with a like committee from the senate to arrange for the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor-elect Matthews, Mr. Cullon of Knox, Redman of Vermillion and Sulzer of Jederson were appointed.

o'clock Monday, was adopted.

Caused a Flurry. Representative Sulzer, who is posing as one of the republican leaders, caused a flurry among the members at this point in the proceedings by offering the following resolution:

Whereas, The competition produced by the sale of the products of prison labor has injuriously affected manufacturers engaged in production of like materials by decreasing the production and the market value of their output, and thereby reducing the wages paid to laborers engaged in the production of such Whereas, This injurious competition extends

to many different lines of manufactures; thereore, be it Resolved, That a special committee of five

members be appointed to investigate the matter of prison labor and its effects upon the wages of laboring men, and report to this house, by bill or otherwise, the best method of eliminating in whole or in part the injurious effect of the employment of convict labor. A motion to refer the resolution to the proper committee, to be appointed by the

speaker, by Representative Hench of Allen county prevailed. Representative Johnson of Marion county offered a resolution denying book agents, newsboys and solicitors of alms the privilege of the floor of the house. It

carried. On motion of Representative Ader the reading of the journal was dispensed with, and the house took a recess of fitteen minntes to await the arrival of the senate. when in joint session they would listen to the reading of the governor's message. ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

Everything Passes Off Quietly-Republicans

Do Some Talking. Promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning Senator Griffith walked to the presiding officer's rostrum and asked his colleagues of the senate to take the seats assigned them. When the body came to order before beginning the deliberations side Senator Griffith by Senators Mazee offered a fervent prayer invoking the blessing of the divinity upon the mem- | the body. George Pleasants of Switzerguidance was asked that right and justice | bois county and W. T. Mannix of Allen prevail in the face of partisan clamor.



BEMATOR GRIFFITH

thirty-seven complimentary votes of the the roll of hold-over senators, which was done, and all answered to their names with the exception of Senator Kennedy. | memorial. Senator Magee amended the All of the newly elected senators were resolution to make the matter a special present. After the roll-call the oath of office was administered to the new members by Judge Howard of the supreme ceedings a message was received from the | court. This business completed, Senator | senate, announcing that that body had | Magee was called to the chair by the presiding officer. On motion of Senator Mc-Hugh of Tippecanoe the senate proceeded olution asking that a committee be ap- This was done for the reason of a doubt are the only members of the senate who order to devote his whole time to the and a lighted lamp in the other, started existing of the legality of the power of the officer to hold over.

Senator McHugh then moved the elecofficer pro tem, in spirit with his previous motion. The nomination was seconded presented the name of Senator Thomas E. Boyd of Hamilton county, the caucus choice of the republicans for the position. During the roll-call which followed, when Senator Boyd's name was reached, he asked that he be excused from voting. Senator Magee announced that it was not in the province of the presiding officer to grant the request. The senator then asked the consent of the senate, which was granted. The same coursesy was accorded Senator Griffith when he was called upon to vote. The ballot resulted as follows: Griffith, 33; Boyd, 14. The party lines were drawn strictly, there being one absentes. Senator Magee pronounced Senator Griffith the duly e ected president pro tem. and appointed Senators McHuzh of Tippecanoe and Fulk of Monroe a committee to escort him to the chair. In introducing him to the body Senator Magee stated

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memory of the late Governor Hovey at 3 second time. On assuming the chair Senator Griffith

> ance of the honor. He said: Senators, for this renewed expression of your confidence I desire to thank you. I shall not and harmonious. I greet you all, the old members and the new, and can say to the new mem-bers they will find the senators holding over every one a gentleman. I trust the interests of the state of Indiana will receive proper consideration at your hands. We have a state of which every citizen of Indiana is proud. It



progress in the march that has been made b our sisterhood of states. I ask you to cor ribute your rank toward keeping Indiana the front part of the procession. I trust w are now ready to proceed with the further organization of the senate.

Completed Its Organization.

After the presiding officer had finished Senator Magee offered a motion extendng the courtesies of the rostrum to Lieutenant-Governor-elect Nye, which was adopted by a unanimous vote. The lieutenant-governor was escorted to a seat bethe Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, pastor of the | and Loveland. The senate completed its Central-ave. methodist episcopal church, organization by the election of the secretary, assistant secretary and doorkeeper of bers and their deliberations. Special land county, Joseph F. Friedman of Ducounty, the caucus nominees of the demo-Senator Griffith then announced that crats, were chosen for the respective po-Auditor of State Henderson would call sitions by a party vote. The nominees of the republican side were George W Boyd of Fountain county, Mark Sonntag vote of the republicans was of course extended. After the aunouncement of the election of the doorkeeper the three of ficials were called to the bar of the senate and the oath of office was administered to them by Judge Howard.

> The first resolution of the session after the permanent organization was one offered by Senator McHugh that the rules of the Fifty-seventh general assembly govern the deliberations of the body until new rules can be formed. The resolution also provided for the selection of a committee of five for preparing the rules, and the committee was named as follows: Senators McHugh, Kern, Leyden, Loveand and Newby.

> Senator Boyd and Senator Mages were upon the floor at once seeking the recognition of the chair, and oddly enough to present resolutions of similar purport. Senator Boyd was recenized, and offered a resolution to the effect that the senate take appropriate action upon the death of Governor A. P. Hovey and that a committee of three be appointed to prepare a order for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> This was accepted and the president designated Senstors Boyd of Hamilton, Lynn of Harrison and Smith of Blackford to act as a memorial committee. In fixing the mi eage of each member a

railway guide is used and it is a very to the election of a president pro tem. simple at air. Senators Griffith and Lynn had to stage it. Mr. Lynn must take the stage to New Albany from his home in Harrison county. Mr. Criffith traveled tion of Senator Griffith as presiding thirty-two miles by wagon road to Madison. The senators were not in a hurry to report for duty, as it was generally underby several of the senators on the demo- stood that nothing could be done, and that cratic side. Senator Loveland of Miami | the session was held for the sole purpose of hearing the Chase-Roberts message



JOSEPH FRIEDMAN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE SENATE

read to the joint assembly at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland acted as chaplain of the day. The usual routine work was gone through, such as the reading of the journal. It was Assistant Clerk Friedman's first attempt, and when he heard his own voice he naturally was attacked with stage fright, but he soon recovered himself and read his account of how the senate was organized Thursday. Senator Fulk informed the senate that there were not sufficient copies of the acts of 1891 to get around and therefore the secretary could not comply with the request to furnish each member with a copy of the statutes. Senators French, Sellers and Crumpacker were appointed a committee to prepare appropriate resolutions on the death of Harry B. Francis who represented Laporte in the last senate. Senator Smith of Blackford reported on the mileage of members. Senator Sweeny of Tell City was allowed 498 miles for which he will draw \$99.60. He resides at Tell City, and has come via. Louisville. The Marion county senators receive no mileage funds. It was suggested by Senator Boyd that inasmuch as every member had a pass, the mileage money be added together and divided by fifty, each senator receiving this quota. Mr. Boyd resides only thirty miles from the capital, and would have received enough extra under this scheme to pay two weeks' board.

THE JOINT BODIES. Their Canvass of the Vote for Governor-

The Message. It was almost 11 o'clock when the senators joined the members of the lower house in the hall of the latter. The house was called to order and the senators were seated to the right of the speaker. Senator Griffith, president pro tem of the senate, took a reat at the side Speaker Curtis and called both bodies to order. Upon

senate Thursday, including the one call- that he felt honored in having the oppor- a call of the roll four representatives and ing for a joint session of the two houses in tunity of presenting Senator Griffith the two senators were discovered absent. President Griffith named Representatives Cullop of Knox and Hord of Marion Representative Cullop moved that a made a brief and modest speech of accept- and Senator McHugh of Tippecanoe a committee to wait on Governor Chase and notify him that the two houses in joint secsion were ready to receive any cominterrupt the proceedings of this day with any | munication he might have for them. The extended remarks. I trust that during the committee retired and was absent but present session our relations shall be agreeable a moment when it returned with a moment when it returned with the governor and his private secretary, Mr. Roberts. There was applause when Governor Chase entered. When order was restored President Griffith announced that the joint session would hear the reading of the governor's message (which is published on another page). It was read by Mr. Roberts and consumed fifty minutes' time. During the reading a score or more ladies entered and occupied seats in the ladies' gallery. Ex-Governor Porter listened attentively to it, as did also the next governor, Mr. Matthews.

> Canvassing the Vote. When the reading was finished President Griffith announced that the next thing in order would be the canvassing of the vote for covernor and lieutenant covernor, " ake- " then stated that by the power vested in in by the constitution he had receive | and opened the es of the votes cast for overnor tenant-governo. He then read

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shall speedily commence the business of the the vote President Gri the of the senate session, and that it shall receive our best efforts | declared Mr. Matthew elected governor until the session expires by limitation. We and Nr. Nve lieuten at-governor. The join : ssion then adjo ned. mbled immediately

upon the senate's retiring. Upon motion of liepresentative Ader a committee of three was appointed to have 5,000 copies of the message of Governor Chase printed and that 1,000 be laid upon the de-ks of the members. Ader, Sulzer and Passage | the pension office, yet when he became were made the committee.

Speaker Curtis announced the appoint- publican predecessor as chief deputy." ment of his committee on rules. It consists of Ader of Putnam, Rodabaugh of Allen and Haggard of Tippecanoe. ourned until Monday morning at 10

LEGISLATORS SURPRISED.

Deal by Which Secretary Bagley of the State Board Was Defeated. There was considerable comment in the of Vanderburg county and W. A. Dubois | lobbies yesterday over the clean sweep of Wayne county. The complimentary made by the republicans of the state the election of members of a board of board of agriculture in the election of officers. It was generally interpreted that the "old fossi ites" would ask no favors from the legislature. It was expected that Secretary Leon T. Bagley would at least be retained as a democratic representative. Mr. Bagley resigned the



clerkship of Huntington to accept this office and moved his family here in fair. He made an efficient and progressive down stairs to the ce lar for coat. The officer, and his defeat was a general sur- house was closed at the time, as the Doprise to the members of the legislature. Two democratic members of the board, newly elected, voted for Kennedy, republican opponent. were Mesers. Downing and McDonald. Downing explained that he had entered into a deal with Kennedy by which the latter supported him for member of the board in consideration of Downing's vote for Kennedy. A large number of Hancock county democrats who came here to help Downing were not aware of this republican deal. A well-known democrat of Greenfield said:

"It was a dirty deal by which a good democrat drawing a salary sufficient to live was sacrificed in order that another democrat cou'd secure a mere membership on the board. Besides Mr. Downing is county clerk and should not have entered into a republican deal to throw Mr. Bagley out "of employment in mid-winter." An ex-democratic pension office clerk, under Col. Zollinger, overhearing the Greenfield man, added: That does not surprise me. When Downing was a cierk under Zollinger he



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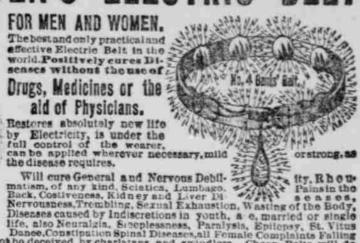
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Some of the officials in the state house who had assisted Downing at the request of Mr. Eph Marsh became quite indignant On motion of Ader the house then ad- when they found out he would vote against Bagley, as the latter had the support of every man in the state house. It was to these men and to a SENTINEL reporter that Mr. Downing explained his deal with Kennedy, at the same time complaining that Bagley had declined to enter into any deal. at which a state officer remarked: "If Bagley had been guilly of interfering in which he is a creature, he would not deserve to retain his office or be a fit man for any other position."

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Three Killed and Others Severely Injured at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7 .- By an explosion of gas this morning a house was wrecked, three persons killed and several injured. The list of the killed is as follows:

THOMAS DOVEY, aged thirty-five, iron-Mrs. SOPHIA DOVEY, aged thirty-three, Daughter of Mrs. DOVEY, aged two years. WILLIAM DOVEY, aged seven, burned and hurt by bricks, taken to South-side hospital.

Mrs. HARRIS, burt by falling wall. Child of Mrs. Harris, burned and severely

The explosion occurred in the three-

WILLIAM HARRIS, iron-worker, severely

story brick|house at 1010 Sarah-st., which was joint y occupied by the families of Thomas Dove and William Harris. The latter family has three rooms on the third floor. Harris goes to work at 7 o'c ock. He arose shortly after 6 o'clock, leaving his wife and child in bed and, taking the scuttle in one hand vey family was yet in bed. Harris thought he recognized a smell of gas, but was not alarmed, not thinking of any danger. He opened the cellar door and started slowly down the steps, trying to shield the lamp from fear that a stronger gust of icy air rushing up the stairs into the warmer atmosphere above might blow out the light. Harris reached the bottom steps when suddenly the very air seemed turned to fire, which for a moment b inded him and caused intense pain. At the same time he le t himself caught and hurled half way up the steps while his lighted lamp was shattered against a post. The neighborbood was shaken by the terrific explosion and the few persons on the street saw the house totter for a moment, then the roof fell in, followed by the right wall. The upper floor was crushed in and felt. carrying it to the first, which held, and this alone saved Harris' life. Meanwhile the harvest had been awful for the Dovey family was wiped out of existence, save the young son, and he may die. The second floor, the brick wall and the roof simply crushed the ceiling as though it was paper, and the sleeping ones calmly in their beds. Thomas Dovey, his wife and the child in the cradle by their side, were awakened only to be crushed and buried in the ruins, A policeman passing sent in an alarm at once and soon a large force of men were placed at work to rescue the imprisoned inmates. Mrs. Harris and her child were

found easily and taken out. They were cut and badly frightened. William Harris was taken out easily, but it took twentyfive minutes to dig to where the Doveys were imprisoned. They were alive when reached, but died as they were being STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

Reports Received and Papers Read-Commissioner Havens' Suggestion.

The third annual meeting of the Indiana state dairy association took place at Both the method and results when the state house Thursday morning, and, Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant | after hearing the report of the standing and refreshing to the taste, and acts treasurer, received the reports of the varigently yet promptly on the Kidneys, ous committees appointed at the meeting Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys- last year, after which the address of the president, C. S. Piumb of Lafayette, was aches and fevers and cures habitual | delivered. In the afternoon a paper was constipation. Syrup of Figs is the read on "The Care and Marketing of only remedy of its kind ever pro- Cream" by R. L. Furnas of this duced, pleasing to the taste and accity, followed by a paper by H. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in C. Beckman of Brunswick upon "The its action and truly beneficial in its Setung of Milk," after which 'Creamery effects, prepared only from the most | Management" was talked of by M. Steele. Mr. F. B. Havens, world's fair commismany excellent qualities commend it sioner, then spoke on the subject of Indiana's exhibit of diary products at the to all and have made it the most | Columbian exposition, and stated that \$300 had been appropriated by the legis- cottage and horses if this keeps on. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c lature for the exhibit, which was placed that exhibiting would involve no expense | mer and come to business on a steam beyond the value of the products sent, yacht." and they would probably be sold at good

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Havens, but the matter was discussed.

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"Did you wear rubbers?" "No'm. "Then your shoes must be wet." "No'm. I kept 'em dry.'

"How?" "Left 'em in the house."

A Day on 'Change, N. Y. Weekly:] Wail-st. Man (11 a. m.)-"Never saw such luck! I'll have to sell my summer Same Man (2 p. m.) - "Hoorav! I'll

Same Man (4 p. m.)-"Say, old boy,

prices in Chicago. The meeting took no lend me 5 cents to pay street car fare, will definite action on the suggestions of Mr. | you?" Women, from their sedentary habits. Don't tear your entrails out with pills | are often subject to headsche and consti-

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